



DANISH ROYALTY TO BE FETED BY OPCers OCT. 14



Queen Ingrid and King Frederick of Denmark

Their Majesties King Frederick and Queen Ingrid of Denmark will be guests of the Overseas Press Club at an informal reception from 4:00-6:00 p.m. on Friday, October 14, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Attendance will be limited to members of the Club, since King Frederick has expressed a desire to meet representatives of the press in New York, and to chat with them. As guests of honor, the King and Queen will not be expected to answer questions as at a news conference.

After a short interval in the receiving line, Their Majesties plan to wander about the Sert Room to meet as many as possible of those attending.

Members are asked to give their names and the organization they represent, as the King and Queen approach them.

Cards for the reception must be presented at the door. They will be available at the Club at \$3 each. The reservations will be closed on Wednesday, October 12, at 2:00 p.m., in order to prepare a complete list for submission to the Department of State.

King Frederick and Queen Ingrid will be making a State visit to this country. They are widely regarded as one of the most likeable and popular couples in the world today — lively, talented and widely traveled.

Everyone attending is especially requested to be prompt, in order to receive the guests of honor in the Sert Room when they arrive.

Harriman Reports "Facts-from-Africa"

Back from a fact-finding tour of 8 new West African nations as special observer for Senator Kennedy, former Governor *Averell Harriman* told OPCers at a dinner meeting Sept. 22 that the only effective internal opposition to the new governments comes from the far Left. If present African leaders are overthrown, Mr. Harriman declared, their countries will likely fall under Red control.

Though accepting President Eisenhower's proposals for African aid before the U.N., Mr. Harriman felt that the U.S. itself was not acting fast enough, and that the administration had failed to plan economically and diplomatically for the independence situation in W. Africa. As an example of poor planning, Mr. Harriman charged that the State Department has only 2 charges d'affaires to cover 8 countries. "Competent men should be dispatched at once," Mr. Harriman said, "and instructed to find out immediate needs that have arisen with independence. A helping hand now, especially in education, would mean much as an indication of American interest and friendship."

Mr. Harriman reported that, except for Nkrumah and Toure, officials of all the new nations expressed a preference for the West, and generally were aware that Communism posed a threat as a new form of colonialism. Many Africans, according to Mr. Harriman, are more concerned over Red China than Russia, believing that China views thinly populated Africa as a place for its overflow millions. All African leaders were emphatic, however, in wanting to keep the cold war away from their continent.

In the Congo crisis, Mr. Harriman pointed out, Africans recognize and resent Russian attempts to subvert U.N. policy. In time, the Congolese people themselves will have to choose between a strong central government, as desired by Mr. Lumumba, and a loose federation, as favored by Mr. Kasavubu. Lumumba has been used by the Communists as a tool, and was attempting to further his government plans through civil war or by having the U.N. disarm his opponents.

About 100 million dollars are necessary to get the wheels of industry turning again in the Congo, Mr. Harriman estimated. "We should support U.N. contributions, as well as giving aid directly. The economy of the country has run down during the strife, and must be rebuilt under a stable government." However, Mr. Harriman stressed that Africans do not want any advice from us on social and economic forms of society, nor should we hastily judge their institutions by U.S. standards.

JOE THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Oct. 4 — Special press Conference: King Hussein of Jordan.
3:00-5:00 p.m. (see page 7).

Tues., Oct. 4 — Open House: Mr. Morarji R. Desai, Finance Minister of India: Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.
(See page 5)

Fri., Oct. 14 — Reception: King & Queen of Denmark. At the Sert Room, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 15 — All-day cruise on the Hudson. Boat leaves 10:00 a.m. Returns, 7:45 p.m. \$3 charge per person. Unlimited guests (See page 2).

Tues., Oct. 18 — Regional Dinner: Colombia. Member & one guest. \$4 charge. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See page 5).

Wed., Oct. 19 — Guest Speaker Charles Goren, famed bridge authority syndicated columnist and inventor of the popular "Goren System"



Governor and Mrs. Averell Harriman

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH.....

LONDON..... from JAY AXELBANK

Don Cook, until recently NYHerTrib buochief here, has become the Trib's chief Euro corr and moved his base to Paris. But he was back in the UK last week to cover the Labor party conf. Was he sorry to leave London after two tours totalling nearly 9 years?

'No,' he told Ticker, 'after that long, there aren't any more surprises.'

Cook expects Moscow buochief Tom Lambert to succeed him in London. No. 2 man Dick Wald is off to Nigeria for October independence activities.

Cook's departure left the Assn of American Corrs in London without a pres. Veep Joseph Harsch, NBC, is expected to take over for the remainder of the year.

Bob Musel, UPI, back from Olympics by way of Nice and Madrid. Reports 'I didn't see much of Rome - what with 12- and 15-hour days.'... London vet Nate Polowetsky, AP-Tokyo, passed through enroute to NYC. Also headed for US homeleave: Albin Steinkopf, AP-London, and George McArthur, AP-Paris (via London)....

Ex-pres John Wilhelm, MGravHill, in London on return from Finland and Soviet Union, reports bumping into Jess Gorkin, Parade ed, at his Moscow hotel.... Drew Middleton, NYTimes, due back from US at month's end.... This UPI corr off for long weekend in Shropshire, a piece of country he's been wanting to see since reading A. E. Housman as a lad....

Also in town, John Wilhelm's sister, Marion, ChriSciMon-MexCity, seeing the London sights with Laura Pilarski, on leave from the MilwaukeeJnl. Both plan to tour the Continent. Miss Pilarski will remain in Warsaw to freelance for a year. Miss Wilhelm will return to Mexico at the end of her two-month tour.

MEXICO CITY... from ART DIGGLE

Govt reps from all over the globe joined Pres Lopez Mateos Sept 15 to help make Mexico's 150th anniversary of Independence a big success. The US delegation included Secy State Herter, Secy Defense Gates, PMGen Summerfield, Dr Milton Eisenhower, Sen Dodd (D-Conn) and Sen Keating (R-NY).

Presidential aide Justo Sierra and Interior Min presschief Luis Farias hosted a large contingent of US byliners during the week's festivities. Among them were these OPCers:

Joseph Carter, Newswk; Samuel Guy Inman; Bertram J. Johansson, ChriSciMon; B. D. Heinz, WTIC-TV/Hartford; Don Frifield, NYHerTribSynd; and Arky Gonzales, ReadersDgst.

Visiting scribes were received by the Pres and shepherded through countless fiestas, institutions and projects. They ended the week with two days at Acapulco's Hotel Presidente....

Dave George, former asst to Gen Maxwell Taylor, head of Mex Power&Light, now back in NY as promotion dir of Newsday, Garden City, LI.... Jim Winchester, KingFtrs, recently passed through on tailend of LatAm swing.

PARIS..... from BERN REDMONT

Big TimeLife shifts in the wind: Frank White, Paris buochief for 6 years, is leaving before year's end to become asst to publ at NYC hq. His No. 2, Curtis Prendergast, will also be moving - from current hq in Place de la Concorde to its own new building now under construction.

Other TimeLife shifts heard here: Life's ex-gen mgr will replace Robert Manning as London chief. Manning is resigning. William McHale will leave Beirut to replace Walter Guzzardi as Rome buochief. Guzzardi moves to Fortune in NYC....

George Williamson, WallStJnl-Paris, sails Oct 4 on Liberte in transfer to Chicago buo. He had been MGravHill corr in Sweden 3 years before coming here for WallStJnl 3 years ago. Dan Cordtz, formerly of NYC and Detroit buo, replaces Williamson....

Also leaving town - Art Buchwald, Paris HerTrib, NY-bound to try his funnybone on the election campaign.... Back in town: Volney Hurd, ChriSciMon, fit again after a 3-month rest in Italian Switzerland.... Maurice Hendrik Bood from Portugal.... Visiting: John P. Martinco, UPI fgn desk-NYC.... Amory H. Bradford, NYTimes veep.... William McCambridge, PreWi pres....

Philip S. Weld, pres-publ Euro edition NYHerTrib, addressed American Club of Paris on the problems of publishing an Engl-lang newspaper here.

TAIPEI.... from GERALDINE FITCH

The Peiping Review, dreary ChiComm propaganda weekly, has a column called 'What's Going on in Town' which announces all films showing in the Red capital. Taipei observers note that nary a Soviet movie has been listed since

(Continued on page 5)

"K"-OPC Talk: Status Quo

No definite arrangements for the projected press conference with Nikita Khrushchev had been made at the time the Bulletin went to press.

The Club's traditional requirement that any political figure who appears before it must agree to answer questions without prior screening was pointed out to Soviet Ambassador M.A. Menshikov at a meeting on Wed., Sept. 21. The meeting was attended by 2 members of the Club's ground rules committee - Leon Dennen and Harrison Salisbury - as well as by OPC president John Luter and Club secretary F. Richard Anderson. The third member of the ground rules committee - Frank Conniff - was unable to be present but was consulted before the meeting.

At the meeting the OPC delegation further told the Ambassador that the press conference - open only to OPC members and other members of the working press - would be held in mid-afternoon at a mid-town hotel and that Premier Khrushchev would be entitled to make a brief opening statement before the question period.

It was the impression of the OPC delegation that the Ambassador considered these conditions reasonable, although he pointed out he could not speak for Premier Khrushchev. In fact, a spokesman for the delegation said the Ambassador replied to the idea of a mid-afternoon press conference by saying: 'Mr. Khrushchev is not interested in eating.'

There has been no final answer from the Soviet Delegation, however, and no date for the press conference has been set.

OCT. 15 HUDSON CRUISE

The OPC will run another cruise up to Poughkeepsie and back on Oct. 15. We will have 4 private parlors for this occasion on the Peter Stuyvesant boat (Hudson River Day Line), departing from the foot of W. 41st St., at 10:00 a.m. returning 7:45 p.m.

Members and guests may join in an OPC luncheon on board at popular prices or may bring their own snacks. Drinks will be available with a steward to deliver them to the private parlors.

There is no limit on guests. The charge is \$3 per person for the day's cruise. Call the Club to make reservations as soon as possible - and let's make this a gala occasion!

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U.S. PASSPORT PRACTICE DISCUSSED BY LINDSAY



Congressmen Lindsay and Celler

Congressmen John V. Lindsay (R., N.Y. 17th Dist.) and Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y. 11th Dist.) were guest speakers at an OPC Open House on Sept. 20.

The discussion was cut in half by the sudden illness of Col. John Vicat, aide to Congressman Celler. The latter had to leave just before the program started to accompany his aide to the hospital.

Congressman Lindsay carried on alone and gave us an interesting dissection of U.S. Immigration Laws and passport practices:

He said that he thinks the National Quota Visa system ought to be revised or done away with; that unused quotas should be pooled and allocated to those nations on the short end of the quotas. He stands firmly for freedom of travel and equates this with freedom of speech guaranteed in the Constitution.

He also said that although he admired the late Secretary Dulles, he disagreed with the latter in delaying passports for reporters to Red China, and thinks that prompt issuance of these passports would have sooner showed Mao Tse-tung's perfidy on entrances and exits of correspondents to the Mainland.

Mr. Lindsay pointed out that a passport is no longer a safe conduct pass but is now rather an exit pass.

The congressman's full and candid answers to spirited questions were refreshing.

President John Luter opened the meeting and then turned it over to James Sheldon, chairman of the Open House Committee.

McCLURE NAMED EUROPEAN HEAD FOR "CBS REPORTS"

William K. McClure, veteran cameraman and correspondent for the CBS News series "CBS Reports," "Small World" and "See It Now," has been named Director of Operations, Europe, for "CBS Reports." He will make his headquarters in London.

McClure joined CBS News and "See It Now" in Oct. 1951, filming most of the series in Europe from 1951-55.

TREASURER'S REPORT



OPC operations for the month of August 1960 resulted in a loss of \$33.82 in contrast to a profit of \$2,309.63 for the same month in 1959.

Cash assets totalled \$64,496.99. Of this amount, \$8,056.90 was in our checking account, \$54,555.09 in savings accounts and \$1,885.00 on hand. Members' equity stood at \$138,849.60.

Bulletin loss for the month was \$302.47. The building next door showed a loss of \$293.59 for the month.

Franz Weisblatt
Treasurer

Henry N. Taylor Honored at OPC Memorial Service

Henry N. Taylor, Scripps-Howard correspondent killed recently while covering a Congo battle, was honored Sept. 20 at an OPC memorial service.

In tribute to Mr. Taylor, a plaque was unveiled on the Club's Memorial Wall.

Among those paying tribute was Roy W. Howard, president of the World-Telegram, who eulogized the brilliant newspaperman. Others participating in the service were: John Luter, OPC president; Burnet Hershey, one of the Club's founders and a past president; and Robert Montgomery, TV producer and special White House assistant. Mr. Montgomery concluded the services by reading portions of a column dedicated to the newsman, which Robert Ruark wrote following Taylor's death.

A telegram was read from Ambassador and Mrs. Henry J. Taylor thanking the OPC for its tribute to their son.



OPC past president Burnet Hershey places Henry N. Taylor's plaque on the Club's Memorial Wall.

MIRGHANI ADDRESSES OPC ON SUDAN - U.N. AFFAIRS



OPC Pres. Luter and Ambassador Mirghani

For the first of this season's cocktail-press conferences, the OPC Monday night welcomed Ambassador Sayed Abel Karim Mirghani, Sudan's representative to the United Nations.

Described as a "melting pot of the African tribes", this little-known but important nation was thoroughly explained during the Ambassador's introductory remarks. In answer to questions, Mr. Mirghani discussed the present meeting of the General Assembly.

In respect to the Soviet Union, the Ambassador said it would be difficult to generalize considering the varying degrees of political maturity of the many new nations recently admitted to the U.N. On the other hand, he felt that less money and more understanding on the part of the United States toward the African Continent might show greater results. "The U.S., he said, may be judged by the friends it has among the colonial nations, even though this country itself has shown no leanings toward colonialism."

Following two years in the United Nations, Mr. Mirghani is being reassigned to represent his country in India and Japan.



Newsman Adventures Outride Cowboys as OPC Debuts On TV

BY CHARLES H. KLENSCH

"Stop-the-presses" threatens to drown out "they-went-thataway" in the viewing-eye dodge this fall.

Newsman — real and fictional — are fencing off more and more of the open range where Dillon and Wyatt Earp play.

The Overseas Press Club is, of course, right on top of the trend. The Club itself made the newsreels as a backdrop for those anti-Khrushchev zealots. And the OPC is a kind of Dutch uncle to a new TV adventure series.

The series, called "Exclusive," opened Sept. 20 on New York City's WCBS-TV with Bob Considine's story of "The Man Who Changed Faces."

It was the first of 13 shows distributed by ABC Films, a TV-syndication affiliate of ABC-TV. OPC members submitted stories, the 13 selected were shot in England and now at last — some years after the project began — they're on the air.

Praiseworthy Reviews

The premiere received excellent-to-fair notices from the four New York dailies which reviewed it:

The Mirror's Nick Kenny: "From the files of the OPC are marshalled the true-life experiences upon which 'Exclusive'... is based. If any repository has as plethora [sic] a store of exciting stories as this organization, it will have to be proved to me.... The tee-off yarn.... told of a heroic Norwegian who secretly underwent plastic surgery and assumed the identity of a brutal Gestapo officer to thwart Nazi plans. He destroyed a submarine flotilla but died in the venture.... Kieron Moore gave a stirring performance. The direction was topnotch. We're eagerly anticipating next week's play."

The Times' John P. Shanley: "Staple stuff reasonably well done."

The Herald-Tribune's Sid Bakal: "Gives promise of being one of the better new dramatic shows of the season.... A few more plays like 'The Man Who Changed Faces' and 'Exclusive' will have no trouble finding a wide audience."

The Journal-American's Jack O'Brian found Considine's piece itself "a perfectly valid and exciting wartime story," but lamented "what this badly-produced, acted, plotted and photographed series did to it."

Riley's Resume

Frank Jerome Riley's "Exclusive" story, titled "The Monk of Chimay," appeared last Tuesday — too late for the reviews to make this issue of the *Bulletin*.

The show traces Riley's journey to an inn near the Franco-Belgian border to track down Rene Fonck, a famous French aviator who disappeared in 1944.

At the inn, Riley meets ex-RAF pilot James Cross who tells of being shot down over German-held territory. Severely injured, Cross was rescued and carried to safety through the German lines by a Trappist monk — who turns out to be the former Rene Fonck.

(See box for schedule of forthcoming "Exclusive" shows.)

Hong Kong Series Hatched

A purely fictional Channel 7 foreign correspondent threatens, however, to grab the play from the OPC stranger-than-fiction series. He is Glen Evans, well-groomed but rugged protagonist (see photo) of ABC-TV's "Hongkong," a 60-minute show which made its debut Wednesday.

In the finest "tear-out-page-one" spirit, ABC-TV promotion ads proclaimed:

"EXCLUSIVE" SCHEDULE*

WCBS-TV (Ch. 2), Tuesdays at 7:30 pm
Oct 4: My Favorite Kidnap — Pierre J. Huss.
Oct 11: Father Tiger — Fredric Sondem.
Oct 18: Two vs. Kremlin — Eddie Gilmore.
Oct 25: George Polk Story — Helen Zotos.
Nov 1: Unknown Man — Boleslaw Wierzbanski.
Nov 8: Millionth Frenchman — Larry Blochman.
Nov 15: Billion-Franc Mystery — Merrill Cody.
Nov 22: Littlest Sergeant — John Wilhelm.
Nov 29: Czar's Daughter — George Herald.
Dec 6: The General's War with Scotland — Maurice de Kobra.
Dec 13: Santa Claus in a Jeep — Hal Lehrman.

*Schedule may change. Bulletin will announce upcoming shows in advance.

"This is the big one — Hongkong. Each TV season there's one big new hit. This year it's Hongkong — big on action, adventure, romance. Don't miss it!"

In the inaugural (directed by Ida Lupino), Glen Evans shows the Crown Colony sights to a visiting hometown buddy. Buddy blunders across the line into the arms of the ChiComms who jail him as a spy. This puts Evans in a bad spot.

Not only are the Colonial authorities eager to rap him for the visiting fireman's plight. The incident also imperils the "secret project for the U.S. Navy" in which Evans — and his houseboy — are engaged.

Evans is played by Rod Taylor, an Australian actor with a boxer's bent nose and a jutting chin. His press kit includes a sing-song girl playmate (France Nuyen) and an unimpeachable source, a saloon-keeper described in the handout as "a man known to be a reliable tipster on events behind the scenes in the seething metropolis."

Wet Writer

At the same hour "Hongkong" was being launched on Channel 7, the heroes of "Aquanauts" — a webfoot melodrama on Channel 2 — were pulling off the underwater rescue of another fictional U.S. newsman "held in a Latin American country on trumped-up spy charges."

In addition to "Exclusive" and "Hongkong," five other series more or less based on newspapering have bowed (or will) this season. *The Herald-Trib's* John Crosby had this to report on one of them:

"The Tab Hunter show (WNBC-TV, Channel 4, Sundays 8:30-9) is the Bob Cummings show without Bob Cummings. Cummings is a photographer who gets chased by dames. Hunter is a comic strip artist who gets chased by dames. The girls in the Hunter show are more stunning. But then Cummings is funny and Hunter isn't."



TV FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS Glen Evans (left) and Eddy Gilmore (right). Evans, played by actor Rod Taylor, thwarts ChiComms on ABC-TV's "Hongkong" series. Ralph Bellamy battles Kremlin Red tape as AP's Gilmore in dramatization of OPCers' "Exclusive" stories.

TICKER (Continued from page 2)

early July and are wondering what goes on 'Out of Town'....

Nancy Huang, publ of the Engl-lang China Post, and her husband Y. P. had a newsbreak on their doorstep Sept 19. A neighbor's maid sought their help against two soldiers who were molesting her. One of four policemen called to the scene was seriously beaten in the melee that followed....

Branch 91 of the Armed Forces Writers' League was launched here Sept 16. Among the officers: Dave Roads and wife Pacita, joint program chrmn; this Govt Info Ofc consultant, non-fiction workshop chrmn.. Taipei Jnlsts' Assn elected Wang Tieh-wu, publ United Daily News, chrmn for coming year.... Til Durdin, NYTimes SEAsia corr, has been interviewing govt and military spokesmen and the defendant's wife and political allies in the sedition case of Lei Chen. Lei is publ of Free China Fortnightly and leader of an anti-Kuomintang group. The fortnightly missed its first regular publication date following Lei's arrest - no articles and no editors.

Sundays from 7:30-8, Channel 11 is offering "Front Page Story," a television version of the old "Big Story" - real newsmen and their real stories.

Next Tuesday from 10-10:30, Channel 11 premieres "New York Confidential" starring Lee Tracy as "a tough reporter who bares the city's soul."

This past Wednesday (7-7:30), ABC's Channel 7 launched "Hot off the Wire" starring Jim Backus in what advance notices described as: "A near-slapstick comedy.... When you're working for the Headline Press Service and John Michael O'Toole, last survivor of 'The Front Page,' it's a screwball scramble for the big scoop!"

On Saturday, Oct. 15, Channel 7 introduces "The Roaring Twenties." It is billed as a "free-swinging story of two of The New York Record's doughtiest knights of the typewriter and their era of bannerheadlines."

In addition, several syndicated series featuring fictional newsmen are still gathering residuals on New York's independent channels.

Among them, of course, is the doughtiest knight of them all, Clark Kent of The Daily Planet. Clark Kent, as everyone except his sidekick Lois Lane knows, is really Superman thinly disguised in mufti and horn-rimmed specs.

All of this justly-deserved attention to the grand guys and gals in the news game is particularly gratifying to those of us like Senator Kennedy and Ambassador Lodge.

We used to be newspapermen once ourselves.

GALA COLOMBIA DINNER FIRST OF THE SEASON

The food, wines and elixirs of Colombia will be served at the first Regional Dinner of the season on Oct. 18, according to Myra Waldo and Larry Blochman, committee co-chairmen. The Colombian ambassadors to Washington and the U.N. as well as N.Y. consular officials have been invited.

The Colombian Coffee Growers, Avianca, and other enterprises of the Latin-American republic are furnishing favors and door prizes. Members will be restricted to one guest, at \$4 a plate. Cocktails and reception at the clubhouse at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30.

Other fixtures in the new season of Regional Dinners include the Virgin Islands for Nov. 15, and Norway for the traditional Christmas Dinner of reindeer steak on Dec. 20. The Norwegian Christmas dinner was the first of the Regional fiestas after the Clubhouse was dedicated and has since become an annual affair.

The Committee is also considering Alsace, Vichy, New South Wales, Iran, Iceland, and Chile for 1961.

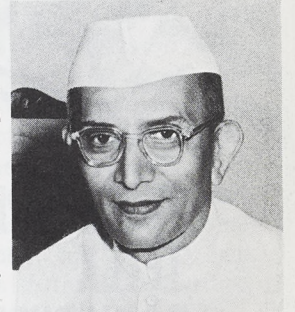
Florence Jones is co-ordinating the Colombian night and promises titillating Andean entertainment.

Indian Finance Minister To Speak At Open House

India's Finance Minister Moraji Ranchodji Desai will be guest speaker at an OPC Open House Tuesday,

Oct. 4. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Desai has been Indian finance minister since March, 1958. He formerly was minister for commerce and industry and has

served two terms in the Bombay Legislative Assembly.



Moraji Ranchodji Desai

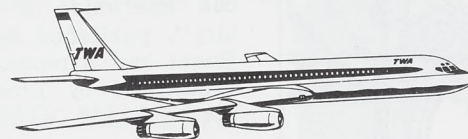
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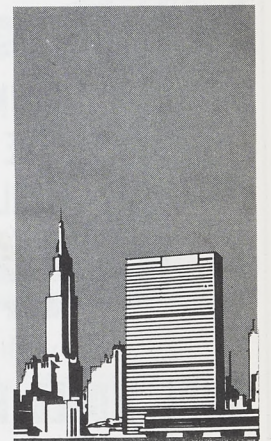
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PUBLICATIONS

Clare Boothe Luce, Lin Root & John Strohm have articles in Oct. Reader's Digest....Look's Oct. 11 issue that went on sale Sept. 27 carries 19-page lead story by Senior ed. **J. Robert Moskin** and photog John Vachon entitled "Israel Today"....**Roland Gammon** had article, "World Crisis, World Challenge and a Religion to Master Them", in Sept's The Universalist Leader. His book "Truth Is One" will be brought out in French edition Oct. in Paris.... "Saga of the One-Man Show", by **Bernard Sobel**, was a cover feature of Sept's Theatre Arts. He was also seen on CBS-TV's "American Musical Theatre" show Sun., Sept. 25.

Norman Lobsenz' "Farewell to Fear" came out Sept. 21. Part of it has been bought by McCall's for its Nov. issue plus several movie offers. Also, has new children's book "First Book of Ghana" out last month and a lead article in Oct. Good Housekeeping (interview with Queen Farah)....

Richard Harrity & Ralph G. Martin sold the TV right to Armstrong Circle Theater which used their "60 Years of Presidential Campaigns" recent Look article as basis of hour-long show Sept. 28. The two were story and picture consultants on the show....**Christine Hotchkiss** had exclusive interview with King Mohammed V of Morocco in Sept. 11 This Week. She's just back from summer in England, Morocco & France....**Charles Morrow Wilson**, returning to science reporting, had new book, "Grass and People", published late Sept....**Tom Mahoney** is co-author (with Marcus Baerwald) of "The Story of Jewellery", published Sept. 23....**Columbia Rossi** had a report on Policy in Cuba syndicated by Broadcast Editorial Reports.

NEW POSITIONS

David R. George, former PR/advertising dir. for Mexican Light & Power Co., Mexico City, has been appointed promotion mgr. of Newsday, Garden City, L.I....**Helen Alpert** now v.p. of First Retirement Foundation, Inc., Miami. She has co-authored geriatrics book due out in Jan....**Howard K. Smith**, chief Wash. CBS correspondent, moderated first Kennedy-Nixon TV encounter Sept. 26....**Ralph Lee Smith** appointed a freelance consultant to Ford Foundation. His article "Legal Segregation - The Pupil Placement Laws in the South" will appear in Oct. Commentary and his new book "The Health Hucksters" will be published Oct. 10....**Clint Johnson** has returned to Selva & Lee (after 4 yrs in PR dept. of a Baltimore ad agency) to manage new Southeastern district office in Richmond....

Jack M. Fleischer, public affairs advisor for Bureau of European Affairs,

Fond Farewell To Tillie

We'll give you one week to get back on the job," was *Will Yolen's* comment, following Tillie Reading's graceful farewell speech, expressing the sentiments of a sizeable force of OPCers at a cocktail party in her honor Fri., Sept. 23.



Tillie Reading and fiancé Bob Ederle

The OPC's gracious retiring receptionist will be married today to Robert G. Ederle at St. Luke's Chapel, 483 Hudson Street, New York, 2:00 p.m.

The happy couple are shown cutting a colorfully decorated cake with the Club emblem and words proclaiming the good wishes of the entire membership and staff at the OPC reception.

DINNER WINNER

Last week's winner of the dinner-on-the-house was Connie de Nave.

State Dept., past 2 yrs, has been assigned to 10-month Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy at State's Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va. Fleischer & family continue living in Chevy Chase & welcome calls from OPCers visiting Wash....**Edward L. Bernays** appointed Columbia Univ Seminar Associate on Public Communication for 3-yr period.... "George Pierrot Presents," color film show Sun-Fri. on WWJ-TV, Detroit, now includes a Sat. show....**Lowell Thomas**, commentator & globetrotter, joins "The Equitable's Our American Heritage" as host-narrator of 7 historical dramas throughout the 1960-61 NBC season....**John Montgomery**, Junction City Kansas newspaper pub., Brazil Herald pub. of Rio de Janeiro & former Rio chapter member, has been elected State chairman of Democratic party for Kansas....**Sally Sheppard** now at CBS News as a writer....**Bruce Lee** promoted to asst. ed. under press dept. head **John Luter** at Newsweek.

John Osenenko has been promoted to v.p. of Bell Syndicate & its affiliates, succeeding Joe Agnelli, retiring. **Elmer Roessner** has been named ed.-in-chief of the group...**Angier Biddle Duke** was appointed chairman of the Nationalities Division of the Democratic State Committee.



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BER Service To Originate From OPC; Begins Oct. 3

Daily five-minute news commentaries originating from the OPC Clubhouse will be broadcast Mondays through Fridays over a 27-station FM radio network beginning October 3rd. The series is sponsored by the Imperial Division of the Chrysler Corporation and will be carried on stations of the QXR network. The local outlet will be WRFM which will broadcast the programs at 7:30 P.M.

The series was arranged by Broadcast Editorial Reports, and will be supervised by a three-man editorial board composed of A. Maxwell Hage, BER president, Henry Cassidy and John Luter.

H. V. Kaltenborn, dean of radio news commentators, will inaugurate the series on October 3rd. Subsequent commentaries will be provided by Henry Cassidy, Norwood F. Allman, Leon Dennen, Louis P. Lochner, Will Oursler and Ansel Talbert. Other OPC members will be invited to participate from time to time.

The broadcasts will be identified as originating from the Overseas Press Club but the framework of the programs will include a disclaimer that the views expressed are not those of the Club.

Volunteers interested in working on the Bulletin, please contact Miss Pierlot at the OPC Bulletin office.

Pie In The Sky.... For OPC Charter Flights

Members are greeting the OPC projected Charter Flights with enthusiasm and deposits. To date, 75 members, averaging 2 seats each, have signed up. For the first flight, which leaves Friday, May 19, 1961, from Idlewild for Paris and returns in 4 weeks from London, the Charter Travel Committee has engaged a Pan American DC7C which will carry 87 passengers enjoying first-class amenities. Due to the use of a larger plane than heretofore planned, a few seats are available for this flight before the waiting list is started. Members are requested to send for their reservations with a deposit of \$50 for each seat.

Flight No. 2 which has been arranged for a three week holiday leaves New York for Paris, Friday, July 14, returning from London, Sunday, August 6th.

Madeline D. Ross, Chairman of the Committee reports that plans are in discussion for a "send-off" party for the travelers in New York and hopefully a "round-up" with OPC'ers in Paris and again with OPC'ers in London. She also announced that Gordon L. Gilmore, Vice-President and Public Relations Director of TWA has joined the Work Tours and Charter Travel Committee.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

FREDERICK H. BAER — McGraw-Hill World News, Vienna since 1955. Proposed by John R. Wilhelm; seconded by Margaret Ralston.

KENNETH CAMPBELL — New York Times, Paris 1946/48. Proposed by Grace Naismith; seconded by John Luter.

GENE DI RAIMONDO — McGraw-Hill Magazines, Milan, Italy since 1957. Proposed by John R. Wilhelm; seconded by Margaret Ralston.

LEO M. LEVINE — The Stars & Stripes, Europe since 1952. Proposed by Martin Gershen; seconded by John Luter.

RICHARD PETERS — Staats Herold Corp. Proposed by James H. Sheldon; seconded by Andrew J. Valusek.

ROGER A. VALDES — The Havana Post since 1954. Globe Press, Inc. 1953/57 (Havana); Miami Daily News 1950/51. Proposed by Harold K. Milks; seconded by Martin P. Houseman.

CHARLES J. WELLNER — The Citizen-Advertiser, Auburn. AP 1937/51. Hilo (T.H.) Tribune-Herald 1935/36; Honolulu Advertiser 1933/34. Proposed by Wm. O. Dapping; seconded by Oliver Gramling.

ASSOCIATE

FRANK ELKINS — Long Island Press since 1954. The New York Times 1929/54. Proposed by Louis Weintraub; seconded by Martin Davis.

GLORIA HOFFMAN — photo-journalist for leading magazines. Proposed by Les Barry; seconded by Gertrude Samuels.

MAJ. WILLIAM L. PATTERSON — TV-Radio U.S. Air Force. Proposed by Barry J. Holloway; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

ROBERT C. WASHBURN — free lance. N.Y. Evening Post 1931/34; AP 1928/29. Proposed by Robert Conway; seconded by Grace Robinson.

AFFILIATE

WILLIAM A. MACFARLANE — Manager, Press Services, General Foods Corp. Proposed by John L. Guenther; seconded by John L. Schell.

JORDAN'S KING HUSSEIN AT OPC PRESS MEETING

King Hussein of Jordan, in N.Y. for the U.N. General Assembly, will be guest of honor at an OPC press conference — followed by a reception — on Tues., Oct. 4, from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

The conference, which will be held at a mid-Manhattan hotel to be named, will be conducted according to the Club's traditional rules. It will be open only to OPCers and members of the working press.

Reservations must be made by Monday, Oct. 3, at the Overseas Press Clubhouse.



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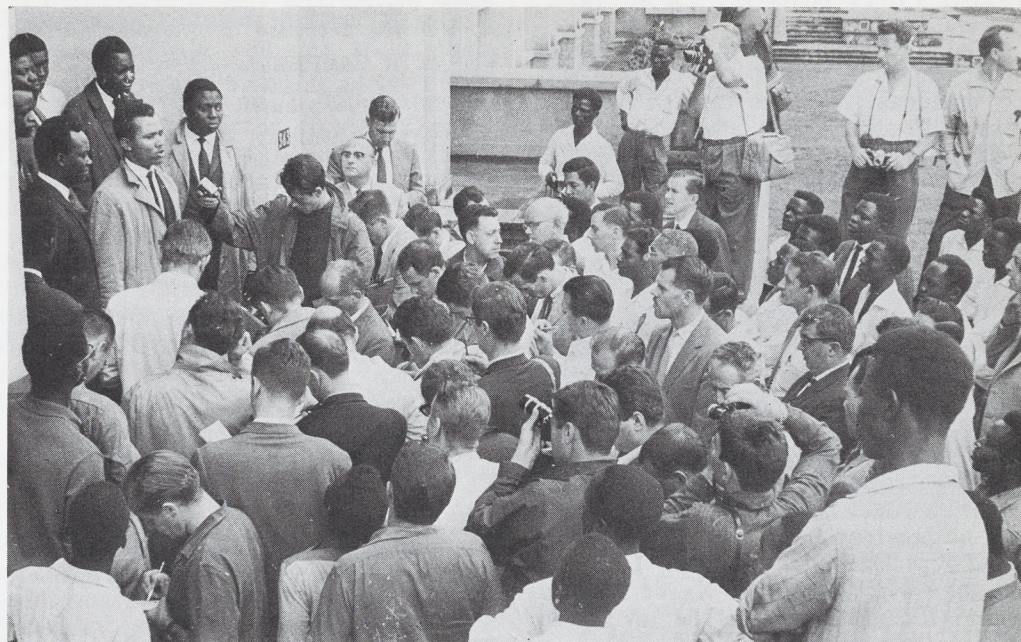
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Lynn Heinzerling, AP newsmen, is searched by Congolese soldiers outside Parliament.



Mr. Mario Calonso, spokesman for group of Congolese students called upon to govern the country by Colonel Mobutu is interviewed in front of Administrative Building, Leopoldville. (Photo, AP)



CBS' Mario Biassetti (also OPC Award winner) films and interviews Castro's soldiers in Cuba. (Photo, CBS)



Havana — UPI bureau chief Matt Kenny interviews departing Nationalist Chinese Ambassador Liu Yu-wan. (Photo UPI)



NBC News correspondent Bill Ryan on chartered tug-boat as Baltika delivers UN heads.



Newsmen surround Premier Khrushchev (center) for a roadside press conference at the Soviet estate in Glen Cove, L.I., during the UN meetings. (Herald Tribune Photo by Don Rice)